FOOTBALL FANS LOOK FOR HARDBATTLE CHRISTMAS

Collegians Predict Important Victory

rank Hays Issues Communique Explaining How All-Stars Will Triumph Over Local Lads in Bitter Football Battle on Christmas Day.

Final touches will be applied to the All-Star collegians and ie All-Memphians Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their ootball battle Christmas day at Russwood park. Both elevens all work out at Hodges field, as usual.

MAY SHIFT OPEN

HAYS HAS STARS.

Hays has surrounded himself with a prilliant array of college talent from the sest of the Southern slevens. He has best of the Southern slevens. He has beed, experience and ability to shoot against the snappy spirit of the young sers.

Some of his entries are Latham.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Dec. 24.—Beb-by Waugh, of Fort Worth, and 303 Lo-gan, Chicago, staged one of the great-ept fights ever held in this city when they battled through 10 victous rounds to a draw here last night.

RED SOX SELL GAINOR AND SMITH TO BREWERS

ROSTON, Dec 24.—Det Gainer and Bull Smith were sold by the Boston unericans yesterday to the Milwaukee the of the American association, it cas announced tonight

TURFMAN DIES.

NEW YORK Doc 21 Lee lerome (CY) Sloeum, 82, veteral turfman and lace horse owner, died suddenly at his bome here last night of heart disease. He was born at Saratoga, N. Y.

Changes in Arkansas Tariffs Will Have Greatest Effect, Probably Here.

The official copy of the interstate nmarce commission's findings in the Memphis-Southwestern rate case are not expected to arrive here before Thursday or Friday, and until it is received the full import of the decision and its effect upon Memplis rates can not be determined. The document promises to be a voluminous one. The tentative report of the examiner comprised nearly 200 typewritten pages. From the resume of the decision carried in the press reports Tuesday it is bilieved that the finding of the commission followed closely the examiner's tentative report, which upheld the most of the contentions of the Memphis interests. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The expected

One of the distinct advantages to invasion of the United States by Brit-lah golfers next summer may cause the U. S. Golf association to move the nanvasion of the United States by Brit-

tional championship further down on the calendar than the position occupied last spring. The association held its annual meeting here on Jan. 9, to select the courses and distances for the golf fixtures.

Local golfers interested in reports that Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Abe Mitchell, James Braid and other British experts would come to America, and today the national open champion, and today the national open champion, early solve the surface from Little Rock.

On canning goods, less carlead shipments, the rate from Little Rock to Fakes is 29 cents per hundred pounds, while from Memphis the rate is 39 cents.

Walter Hagen, Tom McNamara and other Americans plan to invade England next April and try for British honors and the reciprocal visits are looked upon

cents.
On cotton piece goods, less carload shipments, the Little Rock rate is 37 cents and the Memphis rate 44 cents. On fruits and vegetables, any quantity, the Little Rock rate is 14½ cents per hundred while the Memphis rate is 15 cents.
This difference is due to the intrastate rates effective in Arkansas being lower than the interstate rate. The difference is also slightly increased on account of bridge tolls at Memphis, which amounts to from 1½ to 3 cents per hundred pounds on the classes cited.

The decision will not lower the Memphis, which are successed in the classes cited.

Mrs. Angle Callicutt.

Mrs. Angle Callicutt, aged 68 years, a resident of Pine Biuff for 24 years, died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Meeks. She was a native of Weakley county. Tenn, where she lived until coming to Pine Biuff. She is survived by two daughters, Mesdames W. L. Meeks. Cora Campbell, and a son, C. F. Callicutt, all who live here. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. A. A. McGuire.

Mrs. Sallie Reeves.

people of Menuphis:

"A safe and peaceful New Year from the men of the United States army to the people we serve.

"In your present safety and peace we find our greatest reward of the year that has passeds.

"The United States army was the first institution of our government. It was the army which secured the formation of our government. In all the years since it has never deviated from its high mission of insuring the continuance of our government. DYERSBURG, Tenn. Dec. 24. (Spl.)

Mrs. Sallie Reeves, of Memphis, died at a hospital here. The decensed was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. W. McKinney, this city, when she was nuance of our government.
"The one New Year's resolution of the men of your army has ever been and will always remain the same. It is stricken with pneumonia. She was 53 years of age, and was born and reared in Shelby county. Her remains were taken to Brunswick, Tenn., where the "To above all love America.
"To insure your safety and peace.
"To no worthily serve you that each you will constantly think of each us as your personal representative the business of insuring to you the

L. P. Kennedy.

FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 24—L. P. Kennedy, of Lauderdale county, died at his home near Green Hill Monday after a short illness in the 73d year of his age. he funeral and interment occurred Tuesday afternoon in the family burying ground. He is survived by one son, two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Ives and Mrs. Mitchell, and a brother, John S. Kennedy, of Birmingham, Ala. He was an ex-Confederate soldier.

OMARRIAGES I Scarborough-Tickle.

NEWBERN, Tenn. Dec. 24. (Spl.)—Georgia Tickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tickie, of the Millsfield community, west of here, and Joseph Scarborough, of Dyer, Tenn. West united in marriage at the home of the tride's parents vesterday afterneon, the Rey, H. B. Terry, of the Dyersburg circuit, officiating. ouit, officiating.
Mr. Scarborough has recently returne rom overseas where he saw several

Smith-McElhenny.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 24. (Spi.)—
Miss Johnnie McElhenny and C. Earl
Smith were married Sunday noon by
the Rev. J. I. Norris, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church. The bride
is the daughter of the Rev. J. C. McEthenny and has made her home here
for several years and was accountant
at the Arkansas Short Leaf Lumber
company. The bridegroom is associated
in business with the Harrison Produce
company. After a short trip to Little
Rock they will return to continue to
make Pine Bluff their home.

Robinson-McClatchey.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Dec. 24. (Spl.)—Hines Robinson, better known as "Jack," son of Banker Julius Robinson, of Ripley, and Miss Frances McClatchey, of New Albany, Miss., have just united in marriage, the ceremony being said by the bride's pastor, Rey. J. E. Stevens, of New Albany, Mrs. Robinson is one of the social leaders of her circle in Union county, and the groom, who recently returned from service in France, is a successful mechanical engineer. chanical engineer.

Wilson-Green. DYERSBURG, Tenn., Dec. 24. (Spl.) Taskel Wilson and Miss Carrie Green were married Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the Baptist church by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Atwood.

Left-Hander To Big Show



TOMMY LONG

BY BOB PIGUE.

ISSING AN OPPORTUNITY to become a member of the Chicago White Sox, pennant winners in the American league, by the margin of a gnat's bristle last season. Tommy Long, a left-hander and a product of the local lots, is confident that the approaching baseball year will bring him the coveted chance to show his pitching class as a member of a major league ball club. Tommy is the the Louisville club of the American association, where he as one of the best pitchers in the association, due to his wares."

Mountains encircie, abruptly arising from the banks of the lake. Small streams come rushing and bounding down the sides of the foothills into the lake, at which points fish assemble to collect culinary toll from live balt baleys and streams as there found, are nature's formation unembellished or changed by man, and populated by "ye folks" or pre-Civil war days. The gascomade, Current or White rivers in Missouri, are equally good at different seasons, Natives are loyal to the willow pole, cotton line, pinhook and live balt. Ample opportunity is also extended for the artistic angler "to show his wares."

Joe" Meets Tom; Fitzgerald Boys

"Howdy, Tom."

"Ah, Joe."

Thus did the Fitzgerald boys greet one another Wednesday morning, elseping hands at the Grand Central station in Memphis for the first time since that day in Thurles. Tipperary, on the Emerald isle, 45 years ago, when both were striplings.

Those Fitzgerald "byes"—as they probably were known then—are Joseph Fitzgerald, police desk sergennt, and the Rev. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, of the Franciscan order.

The Rev. Tom is a "broth of a boy," compared to Sergt. Joe, whose sixty-second milestone was passed Tuesday. Thomas Fitzgerald owns up to 581 years.

Years.

Rev. Fitzgerald, who is stopping in Memphis with the Franciscan Fathers, at Third street and Market avenue, is en route to Sydney. Australia, from Dublin, Ireland. He will sail from San Francisco on Jan. 12. This is his first trip to the United States.

"Wonderful," he said, when Brother Joe asked how he liked the little 2,000-mile trip across the North American continent.

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y Fitzgerald spent 15 years in
by just after he was ordained for
priesthood. Then he was sent to
in, where he has been stationed.

He will remain in Memphis un-

since. He will remain in Memphis un-till Jan. 1.

Joe and Tom are the only living boys of their branch of the Fitzgeralds. A third brother, Michael, who followed Col. Theedore Roosevelt up San Juan hill in the Spanish-American war, died two years later in the Philippine islands. The across-size-ocean Fitzgerald dis-The across-Rie-ocean Flitzgerald dis-played a bit of the wit that has made his brother famous in Memphis. "Joe" he said, with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "I think you're a bit grayer than when I last saw you." And Joe pleaded guilty!

WHOLESALERS TO OPEN GREENVILLE HOUSE On January 1 Malone & Hyde, whole-

Fruits.

21fi34c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 40@45c.
Lard—Pure hog lard, 25@28c, hest compound, ibs., 25@254c; Snowdrift, 514.00@14.50; cottolene, 512.00@14.00; Crisco, 511.75@12.00; cooking oil, ib., 28c.
Deressed Hogs—50 to 50 pounds, ib., 17@18c; larger sizes, one cent lower. Cottonseed Products.

Groceries.

34c.
Coffee Arbuckle's roasted,
Memphis basis, 42.20c; roasted,
per lb. nominal; greel, common
nary, 30@35c; Javas, 38@45c.

Produce.

Eggs-Fresh candled, 70@75c; storage

Beans—Navy, per lb., 8%c; Lima, per b., 14% 615%c.
Peas—California black-eyed, per lb., Onion—Sacked, 100 pounds, \$6.00@6.50. Spanish, crate, \$4.50, California, cwt., \$6,50. Potatoes-Cwt, all varieties, \$3.75@

lozen.
Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.50@2.75.
Celery—Runch, Michigau, none; Caliornia, \$1.25@1.50.
Cauliflower—Crate, \$3.00@3.25.
Tomatoes—Lugs, \$3.00; crates, 68.\$4.50.
Sweet Potatoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Carruts—Bushel basket, \$2.00.

LONDON, Dec. 24. (Via Montreal.)— John Roberts, former English billiard champion, is dead here. He was born in 1847.

Tommy Long To Get Chance FISHING Attabout By Coyle Shea

NIGHTMARE OF THE FAN. Twas the day before Christmas and all through the town Not a fan was discovered with aught but a frown, For while they had hoped for a lift in the fight, Old Santa had not any leader in sight.

When lo and behold! or in words like the same, Tom Watkins appeared with the gentleman's name, I shouted and made such a heluva clatter The office force ran to find what was the matter. Then Watkins approached, quite excited and gay,

In keeping, of course, with the tone of the day, And puffing a rope that was lengthy and black, He squirmed in the chair and—then settled back.

"You see," he began, with a gleam in his eyes, "I'm here to present you a Christmas surprise. The name of the man I have gotten," he said, "Is-" but that's when I suddenly fell out of bed

This day a year ago an A. E. F. postman was in the act of delivering over a two-pound package—no more, no less. Today there are any number of sprightly postmen, but nothing has been sprightly postmen, but seen of the package.

tiowever, no scribe need worry about his Christmas troubles. He already has a definite knowledge of the fact that at the accustomed time he will be at the accustomed desk, pounding out the usual line of copy. Nothing could be simpler. Only those who take a run out powder for home can escape the daily grind. (Bob Pigue, kindly note.)

draw a well-groomed performer, well versed in the various tricks of the game —speedy, clever and alert. Add a punch to this and you have his stock in trade.

HAS MAN FOR GAHEE.

HAS MAN FOR GAHEE.

Morrow was not interested in any business venture during his brief whirl here, but did state that he has a negro heavyweight who is as good as money in the bank if he is matched with Battling Gahee. The name is Harry Lindsay, 179 pounds ringside.

Lindsay has two draws with Jeff Clarke over the 15-round course, has twice trimmed Jim Thompson, Topeka Jack Johnson and Young Jack Johnson, the latter formerly of Memphis.

He also claims two decisions over Gahee in St. Louis.

Morrow not only is anxious to arrange the match but is also willing to lay a few dimes on the outcome.

Read News Scimitar Wants. ROYS'

And known the inspiration of a frost-keen forest

To you who've dreamed by camp fires, with starlight overhead,

built bed. May we wish you-Merry Christmas-while we

The ash of rose at sunrise to sundown's ice-blue

the eye that levels true,

-"Same to you!"

BUCKINGHAM-ENSLEY CARRIGAN CO.

Memphis, Tennessee The Sporting Goods House of "Been There" Service

Hello Fellows-We're Glad to See You Home It's with a little catch in the throat that we re-

gery then as you are today.

call this time ten years ago. At that time we, too, were coming home for the wonderful Christmas holidays-just as you are doing today. And we were just as particular about our tog-

From the United States army re-graviting station in the Goodbar, build-ing comes the following message of Arristmas cheer and greeting to the ecole of Memphis:

THE AMERICAN CLUIERS."

We insisted upon snappiness without freakishness-a good, clean fitting, soft roll suit and a pattern that wouldn't be found at every corner store in this country!

We know that Phil A. Halle mostly handtailored, trim-fitting suits and overcoats of the finest of imported and domestic fabrics will suit you to perfection-for they are your kind of clothes-soft roll-no padding in the shoulders-and made for real live young fellows! You'll find them boon companions to our Brown

Real Soft Hats-Broguish Footwear-Black Crochet Cravats and the many other toggery ideas you have Yours for a peach of a vacation,

EXCHANGE BLDG.

Exclusive Handlers Johnston & Murphy Footwear! Agents Knox, Dobbs & Co., Stetson and Borsalino Hats! Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention!

LOCAL SECURITIES. Apart 45 Years

and bid.

BANK STOCKS.

American Savings Bid. Asi
Bank of Com & Trust Co. 300 3
Central-State National 175 11
Com. Trust and Mawings 260 12
Depositors' Savings 100 15
First National 275 275
Guaranty Trust Co. 140 11
Liberty Savings 500 16
National City Bank 141 11
North Memphis Savings 355 28
Peoples Savings 150 16
National City Bank 141 11
North Memphis Savings 355 29
Peoples Savings 150 16
National City Bank 141 11
North Memphis Savings 250 17
Security Bank 250 25
Linton Savings 400
Union and Planters 255
Linton Savings 400
Miscream Building Co. 104
Memphis Terminal Corp. 25
Hermando Insurance 85
Phoenix Cotton Oil Co. 150
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DON'T BLAME ROBINS; OIL BEATS FOOTBALL

On January 1 Malone & Hyde, wholesale grocers. will open a house in Greenville, Miss, under the management of Waddy West.

Mr. West, who has lived in Memphis for the past 20 years, has been a menuber of Malone & Hyde's sales force for four years. Associated with Mr. West will be Granville Stanley and Hilliard Fullerton, both of whom have worked in the Memphis office for several years. The Greenville house will carry a complete grocery line and will do strictly a wholesale business, covering the entire Greenville territory with its sales force.

The Malone & Hyde business was organized by Taylor Malone and Joe R. Hyde in 1907, with an investment of \$5,000. The company is now capitalized at \$400,000. An extensive business is covered by a sales force of 18 men.

STEAMER AGROUND.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Dec 24—A wireless message received in Savannah announces that the steamer Assinlpri has
run aground at Gaskin Bank, 10 miles
from Tybee Island. Details are meager
and the cause of the accident and the
condition of the vessel were not learned.

A special Christmas day menu of
turkey, roast pork, cranberries, cakes,
nuts, candles and, in fact, everything
except eggnog, is being prepared for
the prisoners at the workhouse and
inmates of the Home for the Aged and
linfirm, county officials say.

The prisoners at the jall will also have
an extra feed of good things. BILLIARD CHAMP DIES.

playgrounds. There Dame Nature continues to ride in the saddle, her forests are virgin, and streams remain free from invasion of market fishermen or

Harold Bell Wright, in his "Shepherd of the Hills" portrays and features

ruthless dynamiters.

of the Hills" portrays and features "nature's folks" who reside in the Ozarks. Kind, generous impulses. Their simple life appeals to their home guest, who is able to ingratiate himself into their confidence, only by associating himself with moods, beliefs, surroundings and unwritten laws, accepting their iting conditions without comment or criticism.

They are divided into their own so-clai classes, designated as 'Hill Billies,' whose homes are in the classic hills or miniature mountain sides, and "Scissor Bills" who inhabit the valleys and adjacent footbills. Neither consider their neighbors as social equals. Necessary business transactions bring them together, at which time there is an otea scional exchange of pugilistic courtesies. They are equally peaceable, quiet, observing, honest and home-loving, yet they are surrounded by the primitive methods and mannerisms extant prior to the advent of the Civil war.

LAKE TANEYCOMO.

White River, which has ever been recognized as an angler's mecca, has been recently obstructed in its meanderings by the construction of a dam just below the "Mouth o' James." by the Chark Power company. For a distance of 24 miles the water has backed up, forming Lake Taneycomo, a body of water clear as crystal, ranging in depth from 3 to 56 feet, which is now teeming with game fish.

Mountains envirole abruptly arising

SANDARDIZATION

The Guide State of the state

Corn—Sacked, in dray load lots, No. white, \$1.84; No. 2 mixed, \$1.83.

Mill Freeds—Dray load lots, ton; bran, 48.00; shorts, gray, \$58.00.

Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, Nc., \$39.00; No. 2, \$36.00; alfalfa, choice, tom.; No. 1, nom.; No. 2 nom.

Fruits.

Lemons—Per box. \$4.25@4.50.

Orange—Florida. \$3.50@4.50.

Bsusnas—Pound. 76.7%c.

Dilad Fruit—Evaporated apples. 18.0

18%c; peaches. 24%@25c; prunes. lb.,

non.; apricots. nom.

Grapes—Emperors. \$3.50.

Cocoanuis—Sack 100. \$11.00@11.50.

Grapefruit—New Florida. \$4.25@4.50.

Applies—Barrel stock. Jonathan \$10

£11. Winesaps. \$10.00@12.50; Vorks.

\$7.50@9.50; Ganos. \$8.00@2.00; Ben

Davis. \$7.00@8.50; box. \$3.25@5.00.

Cranberries—Barrel. \$10.50@11.00.

Provisions.

Dev. Seit. Meais—Regular. 19@20c;

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, 19#20c; extras, 20#2015c. Sugar-cured Meats—Standard hams. 31,0034c

(Merchants Exchange Quotations.)
Crude oil, basis prime f. o. b. min,
19c. lb.; hulls, loose, carlots. \$1.75@
\$8.00; meal, 7 per cent, ton, \$69.50.

Flour—Barrel. 24-lb. sacks. \$12.10@ 13.75; self-rising. \$12.30@ 13.00.
Meal—Cream. bags. 100-lb sacks. \$3.75; 50-lb. sacks. \$3.80; 25-lb. sacks. \$3.75; 10-lb. sacks. \$4.15; burlaps. 20c extra; standard. 40c lower.
Sugar—Standard. granulated cane, nomi: ciarified, nominal.
Rice—Head, pound. 134@14c; broken.

Eggs—Fresh candled, 70875c; storage

8utter—Fresh creamery, pound prints,
68@70c; country butter, 40@50; renovated, 60@50c.
Cheese—Cream prints, 35@36c.
Poultry—Ducks, 25@30c; hens, alive,
25@27c; dressed, 28@31c; roosters, 14@
15c; geese, 22@23c; turkeys, live, 35@
42c; dressed, 43@47c.
Rabbits—Dozen, chaice No. 1, \$3.25@
5.50; No. 2, \$1.50@2.00

Vegetables.

25. Cabbage Northern, c-ate, \$4.50@4.75. Peppers—Hamper, \$5.50, Cucumbers — Hot house, \$2.00@2.50

Two Practice Sessions Held Daily in Preparation for Game New Year's,

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24.-Practica In the closest secrecy was continued to-day by the University of Oregon foot-ball squad in preparation for the game here New Year's day with the Harvard university team.

The Oregonians' schedule ralls for

The Oregonians' schedule calls for two practice periods daily, the first in the cool of the morning and the scondiate in the afternoon, running even into the twilight. This, it is said, will give the men a chance to get acquainted with the kind of weather they are expected to play in when they tackle Harvard.

They were out of training from their Thanksgiving day game until invited to meet Harvard, and are working hard every minute they are on the field to make up the slack time.

HARVARD GRADS GREET

CRIMSON AT OGDEN OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 24.—Harvard'a feetball team passed through Ogden last evening on its way to San Francisco and Passdena, being met nere by a number of Harvard graduates. Coach Robert T. Fisher declared all his men were in fine condition.

HACK SIGNS WITH FORT WORTH CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—Andy Hack, prominent minor league catcher, has signed a contract with the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, it was announced here today.

WOODS LANDS KAYO: TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24.—Happy Woods, of Tucson, knocked out Eddle McLarney, of San Diego, Cal., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round boxing match here last night. They are welterweights.

MONEY TO LOAN On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and other securities. Low rates. All bus. PEREL & LOWENSTEIN 168 South Main.

DON'T BE MISLED Woolens Are Coming Down, trictly all wool hand-tailored nits, \$40 to \$75. Wear Memphis-SCHONBERGER Master Tailor and Hatter, 62 N. Main, Memphis,

Haberdashery of Distinction PUTZEL & CO. Peabody Hotel Building.



The Sporting Goods House of "Been There" Service

To you who've heard the winding of the hunter's

And a moon of potent romance to light your bough-

pause upon life's trail?

pale. With the clasp that means "God bless_you"-and

To the call-"Good hunting, Brother"-and its echo

8-North Main Street-8

The Sporting Goods House of "Been There" Service